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Some Reasons Why You Should Vote The Democratic Ticket. 90 AUG

Fayetteville Observer. In the campaign now just fairly begun there are many reasons why the people of North Carolina should earnestly support the Democratic candidates. Upon the result of the State ticket, many things which will effect our personal condition are at stake, and all should be par ticularly concerned, and any man who thinks, will not hesitate how to vote. Let him read in the last Observer the article from the Charlotte Chronicle, "An Alarming Rumor," and if he is not satisfied that in the event of the election of Dockery that our State will be put in the public schools of Franklin coun- to its severest test to pay the fraudulent tax bonds, now held by Levi P. Morton, the candidate for Vice President of the United

States. Then he must be wilfully blind. Think of it, \$24,000,000 to be paid by the State from which it has never derived one cent of benefit. Why the amount would so increase the taxes of the State, that it would become bankrupt, and the wheels of machinery in every line of business be so clogged with taxes that they could not turn. As the Charlotte Chronicle says: How this power is to be wielded we must only infer from the corrupt usages exercised by this party when in power." That party is not one whit more pure to-day than it was in 1868. It is led by the same old tricksters and its followers are the same dark bued race. Can any sane man, who has the welfare of his country or his family dure even think of voting for such a party. Besides this great evil, there are others, that would prove eternal, sores on the body politic, if Dockery is elected. He is chief of the negro party, and if they select him, he must see that they get what they especially desire-to rule in the eastern counties, and it is for their sakes he ad vocates a change in the county government, the election of majestrates and commissioners by the people. White men cannot suffer such hun illation, and if any really desire to see it let them vote that way and make it known that he is against his race. The election of Dockery will bode no good for North Carolina. He is an unscru-

pulous politician, and he and his

clan would entail untold evils up-

on the State." Taxes are now high

enough, but if you want to pay

more, vote for Dockery. The ne-

groes as a class are not property

tax, so it is of no consequence to them. They vote and rejoice that the white mer, may have greater burdens placed upon them. They as a rule vote the Republican ticket to skow that they are antagonistic to the well being of the white man. There are numerous evils besides those enumerated that will the the result if Dockery be elected. The State election is therefore all important. While the national election—as has been proved by the election of Cleveland—gives us many blessings—that of the State-comes nearer home to us, and we as individuals, will each feel its effects. While in the national, in an indirect way we feel the burden and will be hurt in all our achievements to become a prosperous people, if the Republicans get control. So in either, whether in State or National, our interests are effected. We have seen the results in each in the days of the past, and we have the power to continue in good government, let no man fail to do his daty. No true North Carolinian will, unless he is blind to his own interest or does so for the sake of isturbing the peace and tranquility of his neighbors, and thus sacri-

holders, nor have they anything to

in the background. Definition of Bible Terms.

fice his own, or else for pecuniary

benefit or political advancement.

Patriotism or love of country, is for

selfish ends, placed by all such, far

Pittsburg Dispatch. A gerah was a cent. A cab was three pints.
A farthing was three cents.
An omer was six pints.

A sheke! of gold was \$8. A firkin was seven pints. A talent of gold was \$13,800 A talent of silver was \$538,35. A bin was one gallon and two

A shekel of silver was about 50

Ezekiel's reed was nearly eleven A cubit was nearly twenty two

A mite was less than a quarter of

A piece of silver, or a penny was

A Sabbath day's journey was about an English mile. An epha or bath contains seven gallons and five pints.

A day's journey was about twenty-three and one-fifth miles. A hands breadth is equal

three and five-eighths inches. A finger's breath is equal to one inch.

Thoughts of Great Men.

The greatest scholars are not the risest men. - Rabelais. Praise undeserved is satire in disguise .- Broadhurst. When a new book comes out

ead an old one.-Rodgers. Nothing is so uncertain as the minds of the multitude .- Livy. Be fit for more than the things you are now doing .- James A Gar

No man ever did a designed injury to another without doing a greater to himself. -Henry Home. The passionate are like Laen standing on their head; they see all things the wrong way.-Plato. The manner of giving shows the

haracter of the giver more than the gift itself .- E. P. Chapin. The pungency of pleasure is as transient as the foam that mandes around its briming cup.—Hen-

Hadles of fashion starve their happiness to feed their vanity, and their love to feed their pride .-

I've never had any pity for coneited people because I think they carry their comfort about with them .- George Eliot.

Sacrifice being the essential ha is of virtue, the most o rious virtue are those wh rily taxe las he is for the enrichment

Is Death Painless?

It is only necessary to see a per son die to be convinced that so far from being a painful process th act of death is rather pleasant than otherwise. The physical phen ena that leads up to departure of vitality from the body are of characterized by great sufferi There may be pain, suffocation due to the irregularity to the heart and lungs, and, above all, intense mental anguish. But when death begins all teeling of discomfort In mind and body disappear; pain, in whatever part it may be situated ceases to be preceived; the hear may beat with still greater Irregularity, the lungs fail still more notably to perform their functions; nothing has happened to dissipate the fear or remorse or sorrow that have harrassed the dying person, but the preceptions, the intellect, the emotions, the will are blunted and no longer respond to the ex-

Death, as we see in persons who have suffered from a more or less protracted illness, is not generally an act that is accomplished in a few moments of time. It may even last for several hours, during which period the vital forces are extinguished little by little, gradually in fact that we are not able to determine the exact instant Hammond in St. Louis Globe. Democrat,

citements that formerly moved

Why She Married a Poor Man.

One of the greatest belles and heireses in Philladelphia, and beauty besides, married a rather good looking young man without a business or penny. She had been courted assiduously by one of the greatest beaux in lowe, a rich young man, with fortune, prestige, and everything back of him except that he was gay and had sown an immense crop of wild oats. He sent her the most exquisite presents which she would not except. Scores of influential men tried to help on his cause, and the most skillful diploma tried to induce her to discard the young man, who had nothing and no friends but herself. Her own family with an exceptiont did everything to induce her to prefer the rich suitor. Young as she was, with all society making a pet of her, she gave up everything gave up society, gave up home, gave up every luxury and facina. tion that women are supposed to hold dear, and married the man of her choice. And she is happy far happier than many who are in he swim." When some one said, to he: : "Why did you make the choice you did? Why refuse so much that most girls value dearly? she replied : "I married for two things-character and moralityl My hushand had them both and the other didn't; I loved and respected one, the other I could

How Farmers are Protected. Patterson (N. J.) Guardian.

The farmers must suffer for the begefit of the manufacturers. They ought to be getting used to that. The duties imposed upon agricultural products by the tariff are mere show and semblance. The home-market theory, with which the Republicans strive to hoodwink farmers, is a delusion and a snare. They have been told that their crops would find purchasers in this country, whose prosperity, resulting from a high tariff, would enable them to pay high prices for what they consumed; that they would not be obliged to compete with any but the other farmers of their own country, and that they would never be forced to accept prices which compensated the peasants of Russia and the ryots of India. Every intelligent person knows that this promihas been broken. During the fiscalyear ending June 30th, 1887, the the products of agriculture. The prices of wheat was fixed in London. and the American farmer, unnecessa

of manufacturers, sold his grain in ation with the pauper products of Russia and India. In a hundred years protection has not made a home market for the farmer. On the contrans, the out look is more and more promising as the years go on. Exhas driven the farmer into the clutch es of the nautious money-lender. Th

fallacy which now appeals only to persons of little information and weak imagination. A proper degree of protection indirectly, benefits, the whole country, and the farmer shares the advantage with other unprotected workingmen, but the excessive taxation falls upon him more heavily than any other member of the community, and he is the one most interested in judicious revision of the tariff.

Gambling at Washington.

The Rev. Edmond Hese Swem Baptist minister of Washington D. C., has stirred up the Capital by preaching against the wickedness that prevails in society. Last Sunday night he preached a sermon on "Male and Female Gamblers." These women he said, "do here on the sly what Tarislans do publicly." "Poker playing," he continued. "is a common thing among the Washington ladies of fashion and I am told that they play for heavy stakes, and are as bold as the women who sit at the board of Monte Carlo. They will bet their last dollar on a game of cards. Many of them lose as much as a hundred dollars at a sitting. Four young ladies and two old matrons sat down to a game of poker one night last winter. One of the girls lost two hundred and fifty dollars, The money was won by one of the mafrons. The next day the girl called on the matron and asked that the money be returned, said that her father had given her the money which she lost in order to buy dresses, and asked for its return. Did the woman return the money "" asked the preacher, in thundering tones. "No, she coldly told her victim just like a profession al gambler, that if she could not afford to lose, she had no business to play. Talk about man's inhumanity to man," exclaimed Mr. Swem, "it is nothing to compare with wo-

A Timely Appeal.

man's inhumanity to women."

Mr. Needham, B. Broughton, of Raleigh, one of the most intelligent, worthy and influential mechanics in the State, has addressed a timely and well considered letter "To Old Friend -the Prohib.tionists of North Carolina. Mr. Broughton is a leading member of the Baptist Church, an active christian worker, a thoronth-paced Prohibitionist. He has good mental parts, that have been improved. He can speak and write. His character is high. We know whereof we write. He is not a fanatic. He is not blinded by one idea. He is not a crank; and last of all is no striker for Radicalism. He warns his "old friends" against their course and the wiles of the seductive Radical marplot. We shall copy from his well-put article. To-day we copy a paregraph. He says:

' If the question was PROHIBITION or LICENSE the position of the temperance people would be clear, but here can be no doubt in the mind of any one as to the result of the present organization of the Third party in North Carolina A large majority of the voters will come from the Demo-cratic purty and just so far as the vote of the Third party decreases. So that the question for each prohibitionist to decide now is this: to have in power in North Carolinathe Democratic or Republican?"

RENEWS HER YOUTH.

Mrs. Phoebe Chesley, P. Clay co., Iowa, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is wouched for by the residents of the town: "I am 73 years old, and have been troubled with kidney complaint, and lameness for manufactures." and lameness for many years. could not dress myself without help. Now I am free from all pain and soreness, and am able to do all my own housework. Lowe my thanks to Electric Bitters for having renewed my youth, and removed completely all disease and pain."

DOCKERY AT DUNN.

His Lies Branded as Such by Gallant Knight of Democthis is out ecracy.

The Dunn Signboard gives a good seport of the speeches of Dockery and Deverganx at Danu a few days since It says of Dockery's speech: It was rehash and not very good mainst eith er, of the same old "Rad" that has been over and over, reiterated on the campaign every wherethat it is best for the masses to keep out of the country, all foreign products; that by being kept out, will surely put money into the pockets of the capitalists, and add to the burdens of the

That same statement about Mrs. Cleveland and her chambermaid was repeated by Dockery. But there was no one to contradict it none to say was or was not false. But when train cyme at 5:30 and "Dockery and his shadow" let on it, the same brought C. B. Aycock Esq., who was on his way to Hamett Co. Court House; and when he touched the ground from the cars, and the eves of the people looked upon, and saw ludeed a bold defender of Democratic faith at their very midst such a shout as went up from their hearts and voices is seldom heard in Donn or

This ready platform orator was at once shown a stand, improvised in short order, and the eloquent speaker. plunged forthwith into the fray, cager for the task. When informed that Devereaux had said Mrs. Cleveland kissed her nigger chamber maid he unhesitatingly pronounced the man who slandered her thus, to be a LIAR and Dockery, too, was a liar, if he said it; and he wished they were present and he would tell them to their faces that they LIED in saying this of Mrs Cleveland. Mr. Aycock was full of h subject, and the honest indignation of his heart burst forth in most eloquent power and convincing logic as he hammered and mauled and flattened into the specious sophistries of Radicalism and uegro domination as set forth by the candidate of the Republican party, soldano liberi est

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THE New York Herald has a wise way of stating facts in a paragraph. says: "If the taxes are too ligh lower them. In doing this, if you are compelled to take the tax off on clothing or off on whicky, the party that chooses the clothing is the people's friend and the party that chooses the whiskey is the people's enemy. If it is better to have an overcont than glass of rum, then you know how to vote, but if you have any doubt whatand children that ought to settle iL's

WORTH KNOWING.

Mr. W. H. Morgan, merchant. Lake City, Fla., was taken with a severe cold, attended with a distressing cough and running into consuffiction in its first stages. He tr ed many socalled popular cough remedles and stendily grew worse. Was reduced in flesh, had difficulty in breathing and was unable to sleep. Finally tried Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption and found immediate relief, and after using about a half dozen bottles found himself well and has had no return of the disease. No other remedy can show so grand a record of cures, as Dr. king's New Discovery for consumption. Guaranteed to do just what is claimed for it.—Trial bottle free at Cliron's Drug Store.

Indianapolis Workingmen against Harrison,

[Springfield Republican.] A large and significant mass meeting of laboring men was held in Indianapolis last week, and it split on a proposition to urge ex-Governor Purter to accept the Republican nomina tion for Governor. About 150 men went out to the Governor's house where nothing significant passed ex-cept an interchange of courtesy and compliment. The remainder, about 2,000, passed the following resoluhard where where

Under a call from the political

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ed in the daily papers of Inpublican party for Governor of In ana, and to give an honest son of their feelings apen og the several industries of the city. Indianapolis, irrespective at

(1) We are qualterably opposed to the election of Benjamia Harrison, to the Presidency of the United States because his life and official record fully demonstrate that he is blindly wedded to the corporate powers of the country, and has no proper regard for he interests of labor.

(2) That we are not to be longer de-ceived by a system of extortionate war taxation, which demands tribute from the millions of wage-workers for the benefit of wealthy trusts and com-

(3) That we demand cheaper necessaries of life, a wider market for our products, and that the American home shail not be transformed into a grogstop and our people debauched by cheap whiskey.

(4) That to become a candidate

the Hepublican State ticket is to adopt Benjamin Harrison's record and the platforar on which he stands, while we now pledge our votes and influence in opposition both; to said candidate and platform, and likewise how person who shall esponse them followers were

Therefore be it resolved, that we is incerely advise the Hon, Albert G. Porter, who has heretofore evinced a spirit of friendliness towards the workingmen o' Indiana, that he shall not at this late day in his life place himself in an attitude of hostility to their interest or lend himself to his personal enemies, who would use him in an hour of dire extremity for their own selfish purposes and bring upon his own head final humiliation and defeat.

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